1933 Kaleidoscope Pictures to be Taken this Week

Middlebury Campus

Coast Guard Plays Here Saturday for Second Home Game

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 14, 1931 No. 3

PROGRAM OF ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED SOON

"The Bracelet" and "Release" are Selected for Early Showing

DRAMAS ARE OF DIFFERENT TYPE

Both Light and Serious Vein Employed to Advantage

A program consisting of two one act plays is to be presented by the dramatic club within the next two weeks. The actual evening of performannce has yet to be decided.

The plays which have been selected by the club are "The Bracelet" by Alfred Sutro and "Release" by Edward Smith. These dramas are of entirely different type. The former is what is called a "situation play" and has to do with the peculiar circumstances arising from the loss of a bracelet. The scene of this play is England and concerns English life of the upper middle class. Eight characters are used in "The Bracelet", it being one of the few one act plays calling for more than three or four actors.

Gangster Play

"Release" is a gangster play and affords an interesting study of the psychology of the criminal mind. It is more serious in tone than is "The Bracelet" and has been very popular with colleges and little theatre groups A great deal of the effectiveness of this play depends upon the uniqueness of the set which is being carefully prepared.

Casts Chosen

The following persons will have parts in "The Bracelet": Franklin Butler '33, Robert Hathaway '33, Edward Hearne '33, Prescott Winterseen '34, Ruth Berry '33, Mary Duryee '33, Bertha McKenzie '33, and Janet Stainton '33. The cast for "Release" will include the following: Robert Burrowes '32, Henry Platt '32, Kingsley Smith '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Stanley Richman '35.

Although the actual casting of the plays has not yet been completed the people named above will be given parts. Everything will be finished this week and intensive work on rehearsals will be started. The class in play production is designing and painting the scenery assisted by members of the dramatic club.

COURSE TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY

The sale of tickets for the Middlebury College entertainment course is well underway and is being managed by students of both the men's and women's colleges.

Season tickets, which entitle the holder to a reserved seat for every performance, are being sold for $6.00. Half course tickets, which permit the holder to attend any three of the five entertainments, are $4.00. Single admission tickets are $1.50. Those holding full course tickets may make their seat reservations October 16 at Frost's pharmacy at 7 o'clock and anytime thereafter. Single admission tickets cannot be purchased until the holders of season tickets have selected their seats.

Kathryn Meisle, known the world over as the famous contralto singer, will be the feature of the first program of the series which will be given at the Congregational church, November 6. Miss Meisle is a member of the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles opera company and has been very successful and a great favorite throughout the country as a festival singer. one critic has said of her, "The mantle of Madame Shumann-Heinck has surely fallen on her shoulders."

Women's Rushing Closes With Pledge Day Friday

Rushing in the women's college will be concluded this week Friday with the pledging of freshmen to the various sororities.

This marks the successful close of a season which has inaugurated several changes in its rushing program. The period of open calling was lengthened and all rushing was suspended each week-end. In addition to this each sorority was given a period of one hour and a half on the alternate days instead of the customary forty-five minute daily period. By thus prolonging the rushing season it was felt that opportunity would be given the freshmen to become better acquainted with the upper-classmen, thereby enabling them to make a wiser choice.

Student reaction to this revised schedule of rushing will determine whether or not it will be used again.

TAYLOR TRANSMITS VOICE BY LIGHT RAYS

New Scientific Development is Demonstrated at Gymnasium Saturday Evening

John Bellamy Taylor, prominent electrical engineer, gave a demonstration and lecture on " Audible Light," Saturday evening in the gymnasium before a large audience. The program was made possible by the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York, with whom Mr. Taylor is associated and by the efforts of Dr. Ernest C. Bryant of the physics department.

Describes Photo-Electric Cell.

"The explanation of audible light," said Mr. Taylor, "lies in our ability to make air waves which affect our ears and produce sound, that correspond to light waves. The essential part of the apparatus is the photo-electric cell which has the ability to set up an electric current in the presence of light. Thus when a vibrating beam of light is turned on the photo-electric cell a current that vibrates accordingly is formed. This current can be used to operate a loud speaker so as to produce sounds."

Well-known Lights Made Audible

Sounds produced by lights from familiar sources were first shown by the speaker. The flickering flame of a match, the sparks of a gas lighter produced corresponding explosive sounds and sputterings. The sound caused by the brief flare from aluminum burning in an oxygen filled bulb was just as short as the light from the bulb. An ordinary electric bulb produced a definite hum because of the undulation caused by an alternating electric current. This effect in the bulb was not visible, however, due to the rapidity of the changes. Several portable dynamos gave similar results, the tone varying with the frequency of the current. The last light, a battery flash-light, produced by a direct current made no sound.

Pitch is Modified.

Tones from a light were modulated

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Blue Key to Reduce Prices on Programs to Ten Cents

An important reduction in the price of football programs has been recently announced by Blue Key and Pi Delta Epsilon publishers and distributorss of the programs.

Throughout the present season sixteen page programs, similar to those sold at last year's Vermont game for the price of twenty-five cents, will be available at ten cents each. The programs will include squad statistics of both teams, starting line-ups, pictures of the squad, coaches, and captain, together with a write-up of each.

DELTA UPSILON
1934
Carl M. Lorenz
William G. Matteson, Jr.

MEN'S COLLEGE TO BEGIN NEW SYSTEM OF RUSHING MONDAY

Interfraternity Council to Enforce All Regulations

FRESHMEN INVITED TO VARIOUS HOUSES

Intensive Season is to Be Divided Into Periods

Fraternity rushing in the men's college officially opens Monday, October 19, at 5:30 p. m. Rules governing its operation have been adjusted by the interfraternity council for the coming year, changing the period to a later date than usual for the mutual benefit of both fraternity man and newcomer.

The system has formerly been to open the houses for rushing, beginning the first Monday after classes start. Due to a general feeling of dissatisfaction, this period has been postponed until the fourth Monday after the opening of classes.

A provision of the new ruling permits conversation between fraternity men and first year men before rushing starts, on non-fraternity matters. Visiting hours, when the new men may be called upon in their dormitories, have been designated for the fraternities. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the freshmen may expect calls between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., while on the other days of the week the time has been extended to 10:00 p. m. All men who entered Middlebury for the first time in September are known as first year men, whether freshmen or transfers.

Because of the wide objection of the first year men, who claimed that their time for study was infringed upon by the nightly stream of visitors, the council voted to abolish the evening periods of calling this week.

Beginning Monday, October 19, the rushing season is divided into three parts. The first of these extends from the dinner date Monday to the third evening date Tuesday. The second part is to extend from the dinner date Wednesday to the second evening date Thurday, while the third period from the dinner date of Friday through the

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PRESS CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Bulletin Board at Old Chapel and Press Club Morgue are New Features Introduced

The Press club held an important meeting Monday afternoon, October 12, in the club office where it was decided to maintain a bulletin board on the second floor of Old Chapel.

On the bulletin board will be placed the write-ups and pictures sent out by the Press club and clipped from the various newspapers in which they appear. The board at present contains pictures of college activities published in a New Orleans paper.

Other business transacted was the appointment of a committee for the "Mem" book compiled each year by the club. This book contains programs, pictures and write-ups of all campus activities and is a valuable record for reference. The club members also voted in favor of membership pins.

It was decided to have a Press club morgue in which is to be filed all printed material relating to college activities, with accompanying pictures. This morgue will be of service as a source of information for articles.

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Choral Club Will Meet to Discuss Year's Plans

The choral club will hold its first meeting of the season at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, October 21, in the music studio.

The choral club was formed last year under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden, instructor of music. All men and women desiring voice training who do not sing in the choir or glee club are eligible for membership. Further details regarding the work of the club may be obtained from Miss Hayden at the studio Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Last year the choral club, in conjunction with the choir presented a Christmas cantata in chapel. The same program was given in the Methodist church immediately after the holidays.

A varied program is planned for this year to sustain the interest already displayed in the activity.

YEAR BOOK STAFF CANDIDATES TO MEET

Group and Individual Pictures for Kaleidoscope to be Taken Last Part of Week

Sophomores will this year again work on a competitive basis for positions on the Kaleidoscope board, according to the plan put into effect last year by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. A meeting of all those interested will be held in Warner Hemicycle at eleven-thirty Sunday morning.

The purpose of this plan, which worked out exceptionally well last year, is to instruct sophomores in the mechanics of yearbook production so that the experience gained will permit them, as juniors, to avoid trial and error methods and duplication of effort of their predecessors, in producing the yearbook.

The candidates will do routine work under departmental heads of the present board, and will attend all meetings of the board, but will have neither voice nor vote in the proceedings. It is presumed that they will thus gain a general perspective of yearbook production in addition to particular information gained in outside work.

Pi Delta Epsilon, in conjunction with the women officers of the present board, will offer a competitive. examination to all tryouts two weeks before the class election of yearbook officers which takes place the latter part of March. Candidates with the highest averages and the best record of work throughout the production of the present book will be recommended to the class for election to the four offices within its jurisdiction, namely: editor-in-chief, business manager (men), associate editor, associate manager (women).

Candidates not elected, but whose record is good, will be appointed to places on the staff in the respective departments for which they have competed. Appointment will be made by an impartial committee of Pi Delta Epsilon and the woman officers of the present board together with the advice and con-

(Continued on page 6)

Saxonian Box is Placed in Bookstore for Students

The board of the Saxonian, Middlebury College literary publication, recently announced the aceptance by its members of a new policy which will go into effect during the coming year, of putting out six issues annually instead of four.

To stimulate a greater interest among student contributors a box has been placed in the bookstore for contributions.

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that any students in college is eligible to contribute his work to the Saxonian, and the board seeks the co-operation of the student body in making these additional issues possible.

BETA KAPPA
1934
Travis E. Harris

REAMER KLINE '32 IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Class Elects Marion R. Jones to the Vice-Presidency

JOHN STORM TO BE SENIOR TREASURER

Office of the Secretary to Go to Catherine Carrick

Reamer Kline was elected president of the class of 1932 at a meeting held October 10 in Warner Hemicycle.

Marion R. Jones was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, and John A. Storm that of treasurer, at later elections. The class also elected Catherine M. Carrick secretary.

Mr. Kline, besides the leadership of the senior class, has been very active in campus life. He is editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, and a member of Waubanakee, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha. He was chairman of the 1932 Junior week program committee, managing editor of the CAMPUS, literary editor of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, a member of Press club, and contributing editor to the Saxonian. He is also prominent in debating, having represented the college many times, and having been manager of the team during the past two years. Mr. Kline is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Jones is on the Student Government, Pan-Hellenic council, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the English club, A Tempo club, and French club. She has also been active in dramatics and was on the Junior play committee. Miss Jones is a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Storm was business manager of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, assistant manager of track, and manager of freshman football. He is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Miss Carrick is president of Pan-Hellenic council and treasurer of W. A. A. She was on the Junior tea committee, Student Government council, W. A. A. council, and many athletic teams. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The permanent officers for the class of 1932 will not be chosen until late in the spring. However, the newly elected group will officiate at senior week.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP DUE

Saturday is the last day for submitting applications for the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university. Professor Reginald L. Cook reports that as yet no Middlebury student has availed himself of the opportunity of competing for this scholarship.

Competition for the award will be in every state in the union this fall. The awards are tenable at Oxford university and are worth $2000 each year to the recipient. The scholar may remain a third year if he can present a plan of study which is satisfactory to the college and the Rhodes trustees. This year of study may be spent in Europe or some university in Great Britain. College representatives should have been selected by October 10 and the selected candidates should have their applications in by October 17. This year the state elections will take place December 5. Each state will select two men and as there are six states in each district there will be twelve men competing in each district. Soon after December 5 the national committee will meet and select four of these twelve men from each district to receive the award. Those who are chosen will enter Oxford in October 1932. A candidate may apply in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at

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Middlebury Campus

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Sports Editor

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In charge of this issue, Frederick W. Brink '33

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DEATH OF THE SPIRIT?

It is a common attitude of college alumni, ever mindful of the great teams of the past, to consider the undergraduate of today a weak spined spiritless individual, entirely devoid of any proficiency or interest in athletics, particularly football. Fortunately Middlebury has not fallen under the influence of this belief as much as some colleges; but a recent communication from a Middlebury graduate, printed elsewhere on this page, shows us that the idea is not entirely lacking. Therefore we hasten to a consideration of the subject, for we are firmly convinced that the attitude is entirely unjustified.

The letter in question describes quite clearly the supposed death of the Middlebury spirit, and leaves in the reader's mind the questions "What's happened to the old college?" and "what's wrong that we must now live in the past?" Because we believe that nothing has happened to the old college, and because we believe that it is quite unnecessary that we live in the past, we rise to defend the present Middlebury spirit against the criticism of former Middlebury students.

Only blindness to truth could make us deny that the present football team is not enjoying as great success as some of former years; but it would be a ten times greater blindness to pit today's scores in the Sunday papers against the selected memories of yesterday, mellowed by time, and let the matter end there.

Our correspondent, noting the heavy defeats recently suffered at the hands of larger institutions, remembers the tie games and close scores with those same institutions a few years back, and becomes very discouraged over the outlook. It should be remembered, however, that interest in football is increasing rapidly among certain of our larger opponents, Columbia for example; that they are acquiring better equipment, greater interest, and more highly paid coaches; that therefore the increasing margin of their superiority over Middlebury does not necessarily mean any decline among us.

Also, the people who are so anxious to officiate at the obsequies of the Middlebury spirit should look to the obvious fact that good teams come in cycles; and that when they themselves graduated in a boom period of football, it does not necessarily mean that all teams failing to reach previous marks are a discredit to the name of Middlebury. Before we let our correspondent convince us that there is a serious decline in Middlebury athletics, let us remember that while the present may not be a period of maximum football prosperity, certain other "teams of Middlebury . . . are carrying her name far and wide." We should not forget that a basketball team, fully as great as any Middlebury football team, flourished since present classes entered college; that Middlebury track teams have always been extremely successful, and have won the conference title every year but one since the boom athletic period our correspondent describes; that Middlebury hockey teams are making fully as good a record against "worthy opponents" as any Middlebury football team ever made, and that they have won twenty-seven of the last thirty-five games played. In the light of these facts, let us not be too hasty to bemoan the decline of Middlebury's athletics.

A bigger percentage of our student body participates in organized sport than ever before; Middlebury's athletic equipment, however far it may fall short of our ultimate ideal, is being constantly augmented and improved; and to satisfy those who judge by scores alone, may we add that all sports considered, our percentage of victories is high, being well over half for the last calendar year. In this light, is it fair for ourselves or our alumni to let a few losses in one sport convince them of the death of the spirit among us? Before we drape the gymnasium in black crepe, let us be very certain that we are not comparing the carefully selected good memories of the past, with the unselected reality of today. After all, "the team that tied Harvard" lost to Vermont.

Galley Grist

"John Henry" by Roark Bradford, New York, The Literary Guild.

Those who like tall tales will enjoy John Henry, the negro Paul Bunyan, and his adventures. Born a very uncommon child, (he weighed 44 pounds and could talk at the time of his advent) he soon set forth on a series of labors and adventures, performing feats of strength, at which Hercules might marvel. John Henry "gets about" and shows his fellow negroes how to pick cotton, teaches them the art of rolling cotton bales, gives demonstrations in the methods of railroad building, and in various other ways is a help to those about him. His travels lead him to experience the entire range of emotions from exultant joy to "dripping sorrow" and he knows the happy moments of song as well as the aching weariness of hard labor. He meets several girls in his travels, and "learned about women" from them, finding that inconsistency is one of their prominent traits; reaching, at the same time, the conclusion "I love you woman, but I don't like yo' low-downed ways." He has a fling at gambling and drinking, showing himself far superior in these activities to his acquaintances; and he finally ends his career by dying while rolling cotton.

The author, Roark Bradford, is well qualified to write such a book about the negro. He was born on a plantation near the Mississippi River, had a negro for a nurse, and negroes for playmates while he was growing up. He has seen them work in the fields, in the levee camps, and on the river. He has witnessed them in their homes, in their churches, at their picnics, and their funerals. Thus his book gives one an insight into the basic characteristics of negro temperament. Even though John Henry is an impossible character in many respects, in many others he is very real. His spirituals, which he sings continually, sound natural: his alternating moments of joy and depression seem characteristic of his race; and his attitude toward life is typical of the negro. At times the story becomes tiresome because of wearisome small talk, which amounts to little or nothing, but in the main interest is kept from the start to the time when Hell-Buster Henry preaches John Henry's funeral sermon.

The reader may remember that Mr. Bradford is also the author of "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun'," the book on which the successful play "The Green Pastures" was based. His story, "Child of God" received the O. Henry Memorial award in 1927.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's latest book, "Matthias at the Door" has come from the press, and early reviews of it are very complimentary. The name of the leading character is not very commonly used, and because of that fact the author wrote to his publishing house, suggesting that they give the reader some aid in its proper pronunciation. If it is mispronounced many of the lines in the poem cannot be properly read. It was suggested that there should be placed under the title of the book a note regarding this fact. As Mr. Robinson points out, the accent does not fall on the first syllable, but is accented as follows: "Matthi'as."

And speaking of proper names: how frequently their proper pronunciation bothers people. What person, at some time, has not stumbled over such names as Eunice Tietjens or Joseph Auslander? The library, however, offers aid to all those who face such difficulties.

It is interesting to note how little the trend of current reading varies from week to week. The list of best sellers, published weekly last spring, continually included books on bridge, and a books called "Boners," the latter being a recounting of absurd errors made by college students on examination questions. The list of best sellers for the past week, in turn includes two books on bridge, (one on contract,) and with them, ranking third, "Boners" appears again. A review of the best seller lists for the summer shows that such books have persistently ranked high in sales, possibly because they make good summer reading, possibly because people hit by the current depression have had more time to read this kind of books.

Shreds and Patches

It's a bit baffling this week to decide whether we should follow the style of Ballyhoo, The New Yorker, or The Dairyman's Quarterly. Perhaps conservatism demands emulation of the Christian Science Monitor? Well, anyhow, there are times when we wish we had the enjoyment of balanced typewriter, with full-vision dial and super-selectivity not an advertisement stop.

That there encounter with the Amherst Cow College — uh, pardon us, Mrs. Astor, it's M. S. C. now — wasn't a whale of a success, maybe. But geeze, look at Yale and Princeton. Look what they did Saturday. Us athletes just gotta have our off days, that's all.

And the frosh provided jolly entertainment locally by a nice passing attack. One thing about that branch of the service, you can always tell where the ball is, whose it is, and what's going to happen to it. Or not going to happen to it. Or something.

Word from the drama department assures us that "The Pleasure Man", "Diamond Lil", and "The Constant Sinner" have been definitely rejected for the present season. Now we can't have a scandal after all, with the best of Mae West off the schedule.

Contrary to expectations, the library force has not entered on the expense account for tear gas, sand bags and assorted shrapnel. All's quiet along the Potomac, and particularly in the reserve book room, the flag is still there.

We hope you enjoyed the stupendous program projected by the local division of the national grocery dispensing combine on Monday. Your own fault if you didn't. Everything free to everybody, and a rousing good time at the Inn in the evening. Whee! And not a single student got trampled by the milling hordes. Uh, we said hordes.

A big thing this college lacks in the character building line is rowing facilities. Aside from the efforts of the S. P. A. C. last spring, which we gently but firmly refuse to recognize, we just haven't got a crew. But if we had, we could never refer to the candidates as gentlemen and scullers. Boy, we've been looking for an opening for that one for years!

Carrying on last week's mention of young college presidents and the future for the class of '32, we hear of the chap who planned to enter the diplomatic service. Now he's a prexy, so everything's all right.

With all apologies to General Electric, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Finger, and a swell lot of equipment, the only practical application of audible light that we can figure out is the sending of passionate balads from a portable victrola on top of a fraternity house to a damsel in Pearsons, languishing in the confines of heavy rushing nights.

Here's where we get democratic and give off-campus canines a break, making special mention of the pore li'l black dog downtown, so accomplished in mathematics that he puts down three and carries one. Geeve a look, next time.

The campus — on the men's side — is at least approaching that armed truce period of rushing week. We prophesy that more cider will be bought, more polite cigarettes smoked, and more freshmen elevated to a brief paradise (when each is convinced that his acceptance of Phi Pho Phum is all that will keep the organization afloat for another year) than ever before.

And, oh yes! Our figurative, allegorical hats are way off to the cross country team, who so far forgot themselves as to bring back an athletic triumph to the college on the hill. Perfect score, it was.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday—

Cross country, Middlebury vs. St. Stephen's, here.
2:30 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. U. S. Coast Guards, here.
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon tea dance, at the DU house.
7:30 p. m. Waubanaukee informal, at the gym.

Sunday—

12:00 m. Tryouts for 1934 Kaleidoscope meet in Warner Hemicycle.
Meeting of the 1933 Kaleidoscope board in Warner hemicycle.
6:45 p. m. Meeting of English club, in the old chapel room.
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Tertius Van Dyke, Washington, Conn.

Tuesday—

4:00 p. m. Student recital at the Music studio.
8:00 p. m. Band rehearsal at the Music studio.

NOTICE

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement made last week to the effect that Professor Womack would be the coach of debating this year. This statement is erroneous. Further information will be printed in an early issue.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Geese flew over to-night heading south, and the cool northern breeze tells me that the ivy must be turning on Old Chapel. Leaves must be falling on lower campus and the rustling sound as football shoes scuffle through them must be music to the ear. Football shoes going back and forth from the gym to Porter field. Time and distance fade away as old faces come to mind.

I was no athlete due to physical inability, but I was no stranger around the locker rooms. My contact with the athletes was such that I dare to recall their faces, their teams, their positions, and their names. Memories of other days when the teams of Middlebury, like its graduates were carrying her name far and wide. There were schedules in those days and even though Middlebury was not always on the lions end of the score she lost a hard scrap to a worthy opponent.

There flashes across my mind a picture I once saw of the men of yesteryear along side of the cadets of today at West Point. "Carrying On" was the title and the old men seemed to get a thrill as they went down the field with the men of today. I wonder how the old Midd. teams feel now as they follow the team up and down the field. Surely their hearts must be heavy and there must be lead in their shoes. Yesterday I met one of the old players and he was pretty blue. He asked me if I had heard the score of the Lowell Tech. game. Maybe you've heard of him or don't they talk football at Midd. anymore. "Al Bro" was his nickname and he played left tackle. Right tackle was taken care of by Gus Mullen. Can you imagine Lowell Tech. making many yards through that combination. Other faces come out of the past and I can see Rip Gallagher and Charlie Reinbrecht smearing them behind the line. Down the field come the flying feet of Quackenbush, Hollquist, Stan Ashley.

Dear editor, if you will now get out an old CAMPUS you might enjoy reading about that one man team, "Connie" Moynihan. Maybe I'm wrong but I'll bet he, along with the others, must be wondering what's happened at the old college. While you're looking over the CAMPUS of other days and incidently you will find the item on the front page, not on the fifth, you may get an idea why Midd used to turn out football teams. Look up the records and see how many students were around campus the week-end of the Harvard game, Maybe some fellows lost a few pounds living on soup for a week but that is a pleasant memory now. They can still remember the thrill of a big game — they can still hear Dave Morey and Prof. Kingsley at the rally the night before — they still look back with

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PERFECTION SUBJECT OF SUNDAY VESPERS

Rev. Hewitt Says It is Possible to Reach Your Goal With Time and Effort

The Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vermont addressed the student body at the Vesper services, Sunday evening, October 11, using as his text: "Be ye perfect even as your Father who is in heaven is perfect."

He said in part: "Perfection is a difficult, but not an impossible thing to attain. It must be remembered that we can not all be prefect in everything. Our flag which we believe perfect as a symbol of our country would not make a perfect covering for protection from cold. We can only be perfect each after his own type."

"We also cannot become perfect in one day or even in one year The most perfect trees are those which have for many years stood as a shelter from storms and a shade from the heat of the sun. They were not perfect in their youth.

"We are also given help to make ourselves perfect, not as the Father, but as children of the Father. Use the aid that has been given to you. If you take your attention off anything which is evil or imperfect, it will never get its hold on you. Perfection can be acquired only with time and with the desire to be perfect children of a perfect Father."

DWIGHT CALLS MIDD STUDENTS VIRTUOUS

Other Prominent Men Have Paid Similar Compliments to College in Years Past

Middlbury students are "probably as virtuous a collection of youths as can be found in any seminary in the world," said Dr. Timothy Dwight, an early president of Yale. Middlebury has seen many changes since then, but his statement still remains to be said today by other people in different ways, but with the same meaning.

Present days students have much to live up to, when they see what those who went before them did, for a little later historian wrote, "There was an economy in their expenses and a sobriety in their manners that were favorable to the reputation of the college." It sounds laughable to hear of sobriety in manners, but some of the other things of which he writes are certainly still here. "The advantages enjoyed were very limited; but there was, on the part of the students, a literary enterprise, a readiness to engage and persevere in literary labor, that compensated in some degree for the deficiences in the means of instruction. The privileges were not numerous and, as an offset to this, they were not neglected. The strong feeling of individual responsibility produced vigorous intellectual effort."

At the time of the building of Painter Hall, the college was struck with financial reverses. Through a legal technicality the college was left with a debt of nearly $20,000. This was overcome by "nothing but time and patience and persevering effort on the part of the officers and attached friends of the institution."

Charles Prentiss, an old Middlebury man, said, "The college has had through all the years a right to be proud of her output, the Middlebury man and woman . . . . It is the belief of those who know Middlebury best, her record and her present work, that no American college can show a more zealous regard for the standards of high scholarship, or better returns in proportion to the capital employed."

It was two years ago that Vachel Lindsay, in College Humor, wrote that "the most stately dance I have ever seen, on or off the stage for twenty years, was a fraternity dance at Middlebury College, Vermont. It might have been on the porch of Mt. Vernon by candlelight, it was so much in the old, grand manner."

And this is only a continuation of Timothy Dwight's early speech about Middlebury students.

Beta Psi Informal.

Delta Beta of Beta Psi held its first informal of the year Saturday evening, October 10. Nineteen couples danced to music furnished by radio and victrola. Refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds

Kappa Delta Rho Informal.

About twenty couples attended the informal held at the K. D. R. house Saturday evening, October 10. Music for dancing was furnished by radio and victrola. Refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Miss Marjory Johnson, Miss Rose Martin and Prof. Ben Wissler.

Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the Unversity of Wisconsin as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.—Tufts Weekly.

ALUMNI TO MEET IN SCHENECTADY

The annual fall dinner of the Middlebury alumni in the capitol district will be held in Schenectady, October 22, according to a notice made by "Ray" Wells '30, in a letter to the alumni office. The dinner is to be held at Fryer's restaurant on Barrett street and is scheduled to begin at six thirty.

The purpose of the dinner is to get together the Middlebury graduates of the capitol district for a real good time. The committee in charge has arranged an interesting program for the evening Outstanding in this program will be the after dinner-talk by Professor Swett.

A card should be sent to Mr. Wells in order to make reservations early. Friends who are not alumni of Middlebury will be welcomed.

The present world total of automobiles is 35,000,000, or one for every fifty-five persons.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

It was announced that within a week high school activity cards will be distributed to the entire student body. These cards will enable the Press club in sending items to the home town newspapers of the student, to incorporate some reference to the high school activities.

Instruction sheets are to be prepared for the try-outs. Any who wish to try out for the Press club may do so by seeing Philip Carpenter '33, managing editor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal.

Thirty couples attended the first informal held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday evening, October 10. Radio furnished music for the dancing and refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Prentice.

Archery Tournament to be Held on October 24

The women's archery tournament will be held October twenty-four, on the women's athletic field under the direction of Carol McNeely '33.

The purpose is to determine the champion shooter in the women's college. This fall archery tournament is to be made an annual affair, although it is to be more of a practice round this season. There will be another one held in the spring which will stress high scores. The tournament is open to the entire women's college and it is expected that a large number of freshmen as well as upperclassmen will participate. Judges will be chosen later.

To greet the returning students, the Columbia Spectotar printed its welcome in no less than seven languages, not including the Scandinavian.—The Wesleyan Argus.

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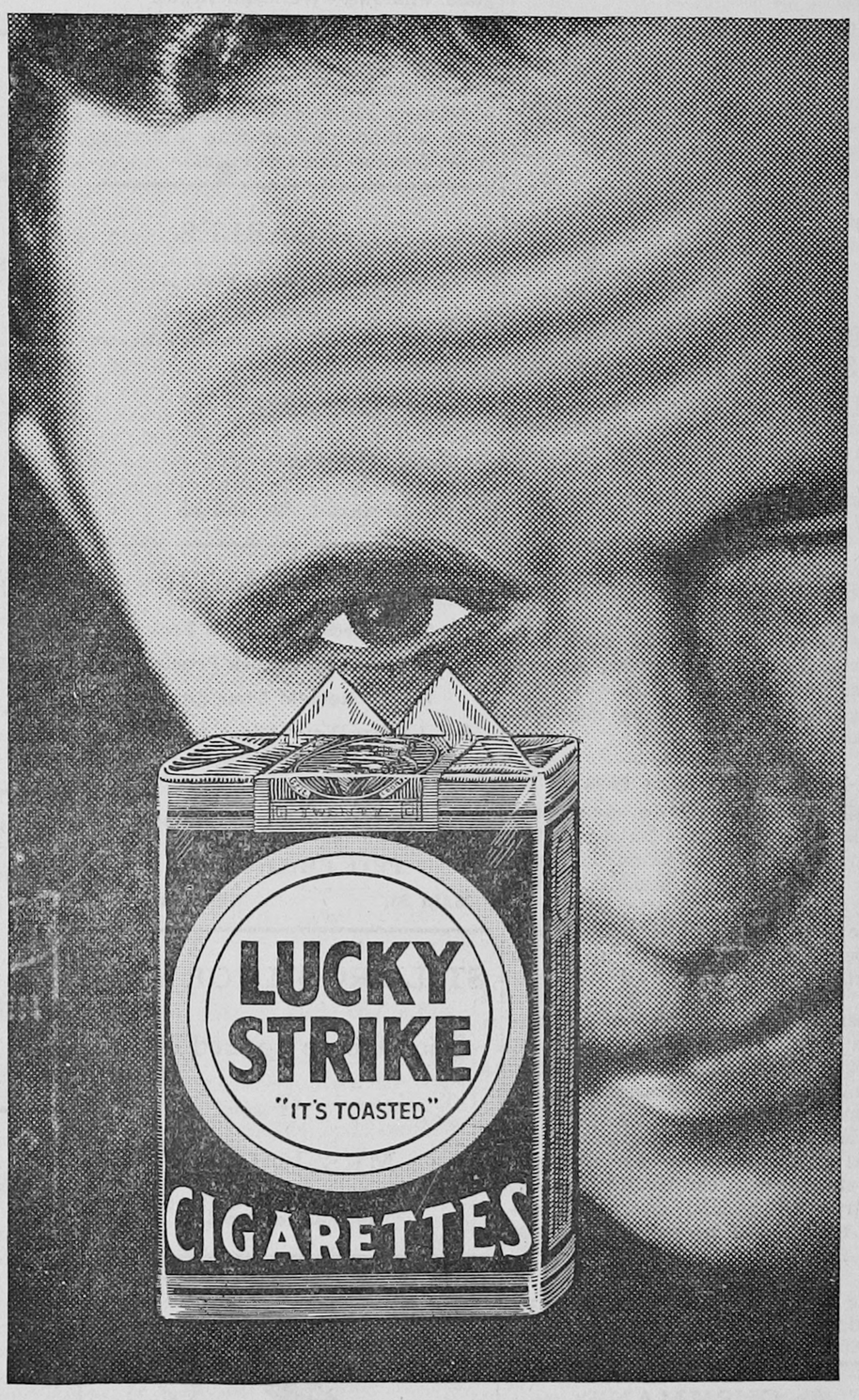

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Women's Hockey Schedule Begins Tuesday, October 20

The four women's hockey teams are rapidly getting into form, and games will commence October 20, according to a report from Elsa Smith '32, head of hockey.

The seniors have elected Elizabeth Merriam and Ruth Stebbins captain and manager respectively. The freshmen have named Marjorie McCann as temporary captain and Doris Tucker as manager.

Each class will practice separately this week in order that special playing formations and tactics may be perfected. Several inter-class scrimmages will be held before the games actually begin.

It is expected that all inter-class matches will be completed by the middle of November, at which time the annual hockey bonfire will take place.

NOTICE

The following members of the class of 1934 are eligible for the dean's list for the first semester, 1931-32. Students wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the dean's list should apply to the dean in writing not later than Monday, October 19th.

Men

Toivo R. Aalto
Edward A. Bugbee
Charles N. DuBois
Armas V. Erkkila
James B. Fish
Thomas R. Noonan
Stanley V. Peterson
Russell L. Root
Vincent F. Sargent
Francis B. Sprague
Kennett F. Stedman

Women

Helene Bernard
Winifred Bland
Glenna Bump
Nelda Filippone
Lovina Foote
Ruth Hanchett
Matilda Romeo
Clara White
Meriel Willard
Dorothy Wunner

Large Turnout Promises Successful Year to Band

The Middlebury College band reports an enrollment of forty-five members which makes a much larger turnout than that of the past few years. A successful season has already been predicted.

Mr. Joseph C. Lechnyr of Burlington is the leader, with Harold Young '32 and Russell White '34 as manager and assistant respectively.

The band will play at all home games and will also go to Burlington for the contest with Vermont. Concert trips through northern New York may also be planned for early spring.

Music Recital to be Held.

A music recital will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the studio under the direction of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. Students of the music department will offer selections on the violin and piano, as well as vocal numbers. All are cordially invited to attend.

President Hoover and a host of educators will join in a coast to coast "college night" radio rally, Saturday, November 14th, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. The program is under the auspices of the liberal arts colleges of America, and will stress their contribution to the country's educational system. President Hoover will be heard from 8:30 until 9:00 P. M.

The Hoover administration has reduced taxes in the United States $160,000,000.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

"Walking as a pastime has been sadly neglected since the automobile has come into general usage," asserts Dr. George B. Emerson, director of the University gymnasium. "It is for this reason that exercises and lectures on correct walking posture will take a major part in the physical education courses this year.

Specialized athletics have been added to the program in order to instill greater enthusiasm into the subject. The games employed in the recreational portion of the course stress development of the eye, ear and mind, as well as the physical growth of the student.

Dr. Emerson reports that the classes from the day and evening divisions at C. B. A. showed a marked increase in enrollment, while those from other departments remain about the same.—Boston University News.

Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game would lead to governmental taxation of colleges as profit-making organizations.—Wesleyan Argus.

This fall Princeton will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in its stained glass windows.—Wesleyan Argus.

Dr. Jean Betzner of Teachers college, Columbia university, believes the present methods of teaching English composition to children in primary grades tends to hinder rather than to develop their creative literary talents.

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Comedy
Friday, Oct. 16—
Claudette Colbert in
"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
Comedy
Saturday, Oct. 17—
Warner Oland in
"THE BLACK CAMEL"
News and Comedy
Monday, Oct. 19—
Mary Astor and Robert Ames in
"SMART WOMAN"
News and Comedy
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
Roland Young and Baxter n
"THE SQUAW MAN"
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COAST GUARD TO BE NEXT GRIDIRON FOE

Panthers Play Undefeated Team Here Saturday in Second Home Contest

Markowski

Porter field will be the scene of Middlebury's second home game of the season next Saturday when the Panther gridmen meet the U. S. Coast Guard.

The Middmen will be without the able assistance of Edward Markowski, star quarter back for three years and regular Panther signal man. Markowski had his side badly injured in the game last Saturday and will be off the gridiron for at least three weeks if not for the rest of the season. Yeomans, who has previously substituted for Markowski, will call signals in his place.

The Coast Guard men have a better team this year than they had last season, having registered wins over Albright, Brooklyn college, and Worcester Tech. It must be remembered, however, that these teams are not nearly as good as the strong Columbia, Lowell Tex, and Mass. State elevens which have defeated the Panther gridsters.

While this fact should be taken into consideration it must be remembered that the sailors will be a hard team to defeat and that for the Panthers to chalk up a victory will require hard playing. However, the Coast Guard has no back of the caliber of those which the Blue has been meeting. Louis Bush of Mass. State is the leading scorer in the east and Hewitt of Columbia is coming close behind him. Savard of Lowel Tex is also a fine broken field runner and was responsible for pushing the ball to a scoring position many times when the Lowell team visited Porter field.

All in all the game Saturday should be more of a toss up than have the previous contests. Of course Middlebury will be sadly handicapped by the loss of Markowski and much of their success or failure will depend upon the ability of Yeomans to take over the field generalship.

COURT PLAYERS NOW IN QUARTER-FINALS

The fall tennis tournament for the championship of Middlebury College is in the quarter-final round of play. have won their earlier matches without The eight seeded players of the contest great difficulty and with no startling upsets.

Four matches are scheduled regularly for quarter-final rounds, and the eight men who met in this stage are. Flagg '34 and Allen '33, Sloper '32 and Nelson '32, Volkmar '33 and Loomis '33, and Robart '34 and Morize '32. To date the scores for three of the matches are complete. Flagg defeated Allen 6-2, 7-5; Sloper defeated Nelson 6-3, 6-3; and Volkmar won a long match from Loomis at 13-11, 6-4. The game between Morize and Robart has not yet been played off.

It is interesting to note that the first three men in the list of seedings came through with victories, just as might be expected. Throughout the tournament these players have won in straight sets. However, there is considerable material in the freshman class and among the transfers. Perhaps the outstanding prospect is Rudd, transfer from Clemson, who is off courts for the rest of the season, due to illness. Gailius, from M. I. T., and the freshmen Bakey and Jackson should develop into varsity calibre in time.

For the semifinal round, the brackets indicate matches between Flagg and Volkmar, and between Sloper and the winner of the Morize-Robart encounter. From all present evidence, it would seem that Flagg stands the best chance of holding his college title, in the final match, due to be played next week.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Columbia	**37**	Wesleyan	0
Lowell Textile	**26**	Arnold	0
Coast Guard	**13**	Brooklyn college	0
Rutgers	26	**Springfield**	**0**
Clarkson Tech	**13**	Rensselaer	7
Bates	34	**Norwich**	**0**
Providence	27	**Vermont**	**13**

St. Stephen's Harriers to be Blue's Next Opponents

The Middlebury cross-crountry team, succesful in their first meet with Williams, will run against the St. Stephen's harriers here Saturday.

From present indications, the Panthers should have little difficulty in winning their first home meet. Last Saturday, the Blue runners scored a perfect 15-40 victory over a good Williams team. Seven of the first eight places were captured by Coach Brown's men, with Sears, Seymour, and Glazier tying for first place. Such a record is a strong recommendation for the strength of the team.

St. Stephen's lost their first meet to Hamilton college by a 17-38 score. Bell, St. Stephen's captain, was the only man on his team to place among the first six. His time, over the four and a half mile course of 24 minutes, 24 seconds. Carr was the only other St. Stephen's man to cross the tape ahead of any of his opponents, placing seventh.

Judging from this meet, Captain Harwood's team should score an easy victory Saturday. The winning time in the Williams meet was 30 minutes, 3 seconds, over a six mile course. Saturday's race will be over a distance of approximately six miles, and may be run in part over the Middlebury golf links. The team will probably be the same as in the Williams meet, namely Harwood, Glazier, Jillson, Short, Carter, Sears, Seymour.

MASS. STATE HANDS TEAM THIRD DEFEAT

Bush Stars for Opponents as Panther Gridmen Suffer 32-6 Defeat at Amherst

Middlebury's football team was defeated by the Massachusetts State team at Amherst last Saturday by a 32-6 score.

For the third successive week the Panther grid machine was downed as the result of the outstanding play of one man. At Columbia, Hewitt and his understudy Montgomery baffled the Blue and White men. When Lowell Textile came to town they brought along Savard who ripped through the Beckmen continually for long gains and ultimately scored two touchdowns. Massachusetts introduced their sophomore star, Bush, to Thrasher and his men and before the game was four minutes old the speedy halfback had dashed fifty yards through the Middlebury team for the first tally of the afternoon. His second touchdown came after an eighty yard runback of MacLean's punt.

However, not all the glory should go to the State team for Middlebury made a number of first downs and gained consistently but were unable to put the ball in a favorable scoring position. At the end of the second half the Panthers had worked the ball to the Massachusetts eight yard line but the period ended too soon and the threat went to nought.

Bush Stars.

Bush, who was taken from the game in the second quarter returned to the line-up at the half, and after the teams had exchanged punts several times, managed to break loose on the Middlebury forty-five yard line and make his third tally. During this quarter the Blue and White could do little more than punt the ball out of danger several times and add a couple of more first downs to their already large number. In the fourth quarter the Massachusetts team took the ball on their own forty-five yard line and after being thrown for a considerable loss on two successive line plays they kicked. Middlebury took the ball on their thirty yard line and after advancing it six yards kicked to the Aggie fifteen yard strip where after an imcompleted forward Holmberg took it all the way down and over for the final M. S. C. score of the game. Then, the Massachusetts mentor put practically a complete fresh team in the fray. Middlebury fumbled the kickoff and regained the ball on downs. A fifteen yard penalty helped the Panthers toward the goal. Gains through the line followed and more was gained on an exchange of punts. Yeomans ran back the Massachusetts punt to the fifteen yard marker and after making first down through the line the ball was given to Hoyle who went across for the only Middlebury tally.

During the game Middlebury managed to gather twelve first downs to five made by the home team. The offensive play of Hartrey, Hoyle, and Markowski was noteworthy and Thrasher and Corliss looked good on the defense.

Mass. State		**Middlebury**
Mountain	le	Thrasher
Foskett	lt	MacLean
Burke	lg	Jocelyn
Bourgeois	c	Corliss
Bickford	rg	Lovell
Burrington	rt	Hinman
Smith	re	Reid
Welch	qb	Markowski
Bush	rhb	Hartrey
Holmberg	lhb	Hoyle
Frigard	fb	Reilly

Touchdowns: Bush 4, Holmberg, Hoyle; points after touchdowns: Bush, Foskett (placement kicks).

Substitutions: Middlebury: Rosbrook for Hinman, Wright for Lovell, Johnson for Jocelyn, Yeomans for Hartrey, Hartrey for Hoyle, Bakeman for Reilly, Hoyle for Bakeman, Sorensen for Reid, Loveday for MacLean, Yeomans for Markowski, Bakeman for Hartrey, Collins for Bakeman, Roberts for Thrasher, Thiele for Sorensen, Lovell for Corliss, Cunningham for Johnson.

CLARKSON CUBS BEAT PANTHER FROSH 24-0

Blue Yearlings Show Good Overhead Attack But Scoring Punch is Lacking

The Clarkson Tech frosh defeated the Middlebury freshmen by a 24-0 score at Porter field Saturday.

The running attack of the visitors, polished by previous contests, was too much for the Panther Frosh. Broadbent, Engineer quarterback was especially elusive, his long runs being responsible for putting the ball in scoring position. Sidelecki, who chalked up three touchdowns, and Percy, with one touchdown to his credit, were also big factors in the victory.

Sidelecki made the first score soon after the kickoff, when he broke away for a fifty yard dash on a spinner play. The Hesslerites tightened up during the rest of the half, but Sidelecki and Percy crossed Middlebury's goal line in the third quarter. In the final period the Blue resorted to the overhead game, completing several long passes from Abbott and Nash to Allan and Bakey. The Panther cubs penetrated to the Green and Gold ten yard stripe, but here they held for downs. Sidelecki added six more points to the visitors' total late in the final quarter. All of the Clarkson attempts for point after touchdown were stopped.

The injury jinx hit the Hesslerites, for Nash was injured late in the game, and will probably be lost to the team for two weeks. The bright spots in the play of the yearlings were the punting of Allan, the passing of Nash and Abbott, and the way in which Bakey snared passes.

The summary:

Clarkson Tech (24)		**Middlebury (0)**
Daly	le	Bakey
Flowers	lt	Rumpf
Richardson	lg	Ziegler
Eberts	c	Dearborn
Cain	rg	Whitney
Coleman	rt	Mattoon
Buteau	re	Boehm
Broadbent	qb	Allan (C.)
Selvago	rh	Nash
Shiloh	lh	Zawistoski
Sidelecki	fb	Abbott

Touchdowns: Sidelicki 3, Percy.

Substitutions: Clarkson Tech: Percy for Shiloh, Apostel for Coleman, Gilbert for Percy, Coleman for Apostel, Shilo for Selvago, Percy for Gilbert, Selvago for Shiloh, Smith for Ricardson, Sharp for Sidelecki, Tucker for Buteau, Apostel for Coleman, Gilbert for Percy. Middlebury: Hiller for Dearborn, Stafford for Rumpf, Rumpf for Stafford, J. Whitney for Zielgler, Dearborn for Hiller, Palmer for R. Whitney, Shafiroff for Boehm, Orlowski for Mattoon, Evans for Abbott, DeVries for Nash.

The score by periods:

Clarkson Tech	6	0	12	6	—24
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee, Jones; umpire, Aldrich; linesman, W. Nelson.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Middlebury

Number	Player	Pos.	Weight
12	Thrasher	le	156
15	MacLean	lt	177
24	Jocelyn	lg	152
47	Corliss	c	173
75	Lovell	rg	151
16	Hinman	rt	181
42	Reid	re	155
14	Yeomans	qb	156
25	Hoyle	lh	152
19	Hartrey	rh	155
4	Reilly	fb	170

Coast Guard

35	Rea	e	160
53	Tighe	e	168
44	Zittell	t	196
36	Jordan	t	187
46	Columbus	g	165
48	Lynch	g	155
38	Stubbs	c	180
47	Forney	qb	175
40	David	fb	168
31	Corsi	hb	160
42	Nadon	hb	178

PANTHER HARRIERS DEFEAT WILLIAMS

Capture First Five Places to Run Up Perfect Score of 15-40 in the Initial Meet

Middlebury's cross country team won its initial meet of the season over the Williams course last Saturday when the Panther harriers defeated Williams college by the score of 15-40.

Seven Places Captured

Stepping away from the Purple runners on the second lap of the five mile course, Coach Brown's team, led by Captain Ray Harwood, scored its most complete victory in recent seasons. While Harwood placed but seventh he ran one of the best races of his career, coaching his team mates and urging them on in an attempt to capture all the first seven places.

Three Finish Together

Sears, Seymour and Glazier crossed the finish line hand in hand in 30:08 and were closely followed by Carter and Jillson in the time of 30:44. Fisher of Williams finished next with Harwood and D. Short finishing in the order named. Captain Roy of Williams was forced out early in the race.

Order of finish:

1-Glazier (M), 2-Sears (M), 3-Seymour (M), 4-Carter (M), 5-Jillson (M), 6-Fisher (W), 7-Capt. Harwood (M), 8-D. Short (M), 9-Bruckner (W), 10-Collens (W), 11-Robb (W), 12-Elder (W), 13-Johnson (W), 14-Capt. Roy (W), failed to finish.

LIBRARY READING SERIES ANNOUNCED

November 17 has been announced by Mrs. Potter, curator of the Abernathy collection, as the date for the first of this winter's series of library readings. This reading will be given by Professor Burrage of the Greek and fine arts department.

The second lecture of the series will be given by Professor Cady of the English department and will be held December 8. The schedule for the rest of the year has been partially completed and includes programs on January 19, February 16, and March 18. As was done last year, at least one of these readings will be given by a member of the student body.

These readings are a regular feature of the winter and have been held several years in succession. They have met with a fine reception and have been enjoyed by all who attended. The entire student body is cordially invited to these readings which are usually held in the Abernathy wing of the library.

The subjects of the readings will be announced in the near future together with the dates and speakers of each subject.

A mechanical device which will permit deaf people to hear with their teeth has been invented.

Score by periods:

Massachusetts	12	6	7	7—	32
Middlebury	0	0	0	6—	6

Referee: Ginsburg, Fordham; umpire: T. P. Shea, Boston University; linesman: F. A. Peterson, Colgate.

FRATERNITIES WILL HAVE GOLF TOURNEY

Intramural sports will again be ushered in when the fraternities compete in the annual interfraternity golf tournament to be held on the Middlebury country club golf course.

The points earned in this tournament will count toward the intramural trophy as follows: entry and competition twenty-five points, first place fifty points additional, second place twenty-five points additional. Each team shall consist of three men and a match shall consist of eighteen holes. The men on each fraternity team shall be rated one, two, and three and members of each team shall play the man with the same number on the opponent's team. Individual matches shall be determined by winning the greatest number of holes while the team taking two out of three individual matches shall be the winner of the round.

The schedule is as follows: first round to be played not later than October 16, second round not later than October 19, third round not later than October 22, and the final match not later than October 26.

Drawings have been made as the result the first round will consist of the following matches: Chi Psi vs. Kappa Delta Rho, Neutrals vs. Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Psi. In the second rounds Sigma Phi Epsilon will play the winner of the Delta Upsilon-Beta Psi contest. The first team in each set as mentioned above must arranged the times when the matches are to be played. If the matches are not played according to schedule they shall be forfeited. The results of the matches will be posted in the gymnasium, this being taken care of by the winning teams.

The tournament promises to be quite interesting this year. Chi Psi will have a strong club to defend their title won last season. However, Chalmers and Pickens of Delta Upsilon and the Riccio brothers of Beta Kappa should put up a strong fight. Nelson and Eaton are also good golfers and will undoubtedly be putting in a bid for their fraternities, DKE and SPE.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP DUE

(Continued from page 1)

least two years of his college education.

A candidate to be eligible must —

1 Be a mail citizen of the United States and unmarried.

2 Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

3 Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection will be as follows:

1 Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

2 Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, sympathy, unselfishness, and fellowship.

3 Exhibition of force of character and leadership.

4 Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor spotrs or in other ways.

Applications must be made before Saturday, October 17, to the state secretary of the committee of selection, John Sherburne of Randolph, Vermont. Anyone desiring to make the application should have seen Professor Cook before the tenth. However, it is understood that any application which is approved by the college and is in by October 17 will be considered.

DU-KDR Touch Football Game Ends in 12-12 Tie

Touch football teams from the DU and KDR fraternities played a 12-12 tie at Porter field Sunday morning.

The KDR team started the scoring and piled up a twelve point lead at the end of the half. The DU gridsters rallied in the second half to tie the score. The tying touchdown was scored on a short pass within the ten yard line. Allen, DU halfback caught a pass over the goal line in the attempt for point after touchdown, but the pass was ruled illegal as the passer had been downed before he threw the ball.

It is planned to play other games soon, and if possible an interfraternity league will be formed.

It is unlawful to shoot wood ducks this year.

TAYLOR TRANSMITS VOICE BY LIGHT RAYS

(Continued from page 1)

by introducing two combs between the light and the photo-electric cell. These when moved up and down in opposite directions produced varying pitches according to their speed of movement. Carrying this principle a little farther, the demonstrator modulated the tone, from a light by means of a whirling disk punched with circles of holes, the circles having been designed to produce certain relative pitches. With this he was able to play simple tunes.

Sounds Carried by Light.

To transmit sounds by means of light was the the third point of the program. For this Mr. Taylor used a neon bulb with direct electric current. A mechanical device that altered the electric current in correspondence to the minute movements of a phonograph needle on a record made it possible to produce a vibrating current in the bulb. The light undulating accordingly was turned on the photo-electric cell resulting in a reproduction of the phonogarph record in the loud speaker. A program received by a radio attached to the neon bulb was reproduced in a some-what similar manner.

Talks on a Beam of Light.

The climax of the lecture came when the speaker was able to talk to the audience from the back of the auditorium on a beam of light directed to the photo-electric cell. For this performance another instrument was used. It consisted of a diaphragm which vibrated in response to the voice. A mechanism translated the vibrations as in the case of the phonograph so as to reproduce the voice in the loud speaker on the stage.

A Present Day Application is Made.

As a sample of how audible light is already employed, the audience was shown how it is used in the talking pictures. Short strips of films bearing near one edge wavy lines were passed between the photo-electric cell and the source of light. Sound corresponding to the lines on the films were produced.

YEAR BOOK STAFF CANDIDATES TO MEET

(Continued from page 1)

sent of the newly elected yearbook officers.

Pictures This Week.

The individual pictures of the junior class are being taken Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week by White Studio of New York city. Special portrait rates will be offered the class ranging between nine and eighteen dollars a dozen. Orders may be placed at the time proofs are received, rather than at the time of sitting as was the case last year.

The following group pictures will be taken Sunday, October 18 in the gym:

10:50—Handbook
11:00—Phi Mu
11:15—Delta Delta Delta
11:30—Alpha Xi Delta
11:45—Kappa Kappa Gamma
12:00—Pan Hellenic Association
12:15—Mortar Board
1:50—Waubanakee
2:00—Blue Key
2:15—"M" Club
2:30—Interfraternity Council
2:45—Sigma Kappa
3:00—Pi Beta Phi
3:15—Kaleidoscope Board
3:30—Campus Board
3:45—Pi Delta Epsilon
4:00—Press Club
4:10—Saxonian Board
4:20—Tau Kappa Alpha
4:30—Kappa Phi Kappa
4:40—Student Life Committee
4:50—Men's Debating

Mrs. Haller Wins First Prize in National Contest

First prize for the best snapshot taken in the United States this summer has been awarded to Mrs. John F. Haller, wife of assistant professor John F. Haller of the college chemistry department.

The snapshot submitted by Mrs. Haller was of her baby daughter, Patricia. As first prize winner she received a check for $3,000.

More than 1,300,000 photographs were submitted in America to an international competition offering more than $100,000 in prizes. The six major winning photographs, all of those contributors were recipients of substantial prizes,

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 2)

honest pride at a real schedule, and remember the reception the team received even though they had lost. To hold Columbia to 17-6 in the next to last game was something to be proud of.

The college spirit created by such teams never harmed Middlebury. In those days there was no lack of applications for admissions. Yet Midd was not an athlete college. Her athletes were a fine crowd — most of them working their way through and today I dare say you will find that in the outside world they are still a credit to her name. What's wrong that we must now live in the past? Why shouldn't we still talk with pride of our teams and schedules? "Little Middlebury" used to be a term of affection because it carried the thought of "It isn't the size of the dog in a scrap, but the size of the scrap in the dog." Today the newspapers seem to have forgotten football at Middlebury and when college men talk of their teams and whom they are playing we remember a letter that must be mailed. But college men always hark back to other days and what memories "Little Middlebury" can recall!

In memory of other days,
"Mac" Anderson '25.

MEN'S RUSHING TO START MONDAY EVE

(Continued from page 1)

last evening date of that day closes the rushing.

Dinner on Monday is a two hour period, from 5:30 to 7:30. Three evening dates follow, each an hour in length, from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. Tuesday is similarly apportioned. Wednesday's dinner period will be from 5:30 until 8:00, followed by two evening dates follow, each an hour in Thursday is spent in the same way. Friday evening the dates and hours are to be divided as it is deemed best by the council. These dates are arranged by the fraternities.

From Monday until Friday dinner, the new men must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or else refuse all. Failure to do this results in the equivalent of a broken pledge. During period three, from Friday dinner through the evening, the first year man may make his first selective acceptance, in whatever way he chooses.

The regular rules against interference with dates with other houses, against conversation relative to fraternity matters outside the appointed hours, and against a delegation of more than fifteen each year by any fraternity, have been restated and are included in this year's regulations.

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